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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

COTSWOLD EWE LAMBS

We presented the readers of the Ploughman. weighed about one hundred and seventy-five June 29th, with a cut of the Hereford heifer, pounds each. The question of sheep breed- a good, fairly well-bred and well-kept \$20 a head may be obtained for them; and,

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WASSACHUSETTS PROUGHMAN | club root, unless as stated above two crops

In setting plants at this time of year, con-

siderable skill will be required to make the plants live and thrive, if the weather is dry, hot and windy, as is often the case. The 10.45 Wilk Street. (cor. Bevenshire 84. land should be ploughed, harrowed and rolled I have a Jersey cow that calved in Febru

> will be a difficult task to kill such weeds as purslane which when cut are only multiplied, each cutting taking root; the only way then is 20 cents a year is to pick them up in baskets and carry them away; if the ground is stirred often with cultivator and hoe this weed is easily killed when very small.

The watering of plants needs the exercise of some care and judgment; where the bag remains hard, and a " thick substance" ground becomes crusted around the plants ne for sowing the flat or English by repeated waterings, it should be loosened ose by, and as this is a crop well by hoeing, and water enough should be apthe farmer's attention, a few aug- plied to wet down to the roots. Where e first place we would like to disabuse can be made alongside the row of plants to often objected to them that they are the plough or hoe to prevent crusting the

ss for making muscle or fat. A Plants drink through their roots and not hiess for making muscle of tal. through their leaves; it would be about as Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: summer and raised an acre (500 reasonable to expect to satisfy thirst by of flat turnips and fed them to my washing one's face in a hot day, as to think out I could not see but that my flock of watering plants by merely sprinkling ed as much hay as ever. All the their leaves. The aprinkling is indeed betod that the turnips did was to give the ter than nothing but is only temporary in its

w did your sheep turn out Strawberry beds if intended to be kept "Never had them do better; over should have the leaves mowed close; he sheep are in good condition, and the the weeding will be easier done and the "Have you weighed plants thrive better for the shearing-in gennoticed your pile of sheep eral however, it don't pay to keep over an " we asked. "Oh! yes, none had old bed of strawberries; it is better to mow ich heavy fleeces, and we have lots of and plough them under as soon as done We could not help laughing at picking and plant a new bed in spring. In not help laughing as worthless as worthless ence, and told him we estimony in their favor.

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Yours respectfully, C. L. W. Derry, N. H., July 1st., 1878. uch an experience, and told him we August and if the land is very rich a good ared no better testimony in their favor. crop taken the next spring, but this requires the turnips kept his sheep in good health, better land and more manure than most gar

to be satisfied, even if his flock did Raspberries will be in their glory this s as much hay as ever which we ques- month and will require picking every second day. They are so easily raised that no farsalliony or true farmer is corroour-nundreds of others, by all indeed,

Keep the ground constantly stirred during

Questions & Answers.

repeated, and wiped dry before leaving; in is drawn from the teat; it is then in

of the farmer's attention, a lew sugiodide of potass twice a day, and apply to farmers of the common preju- be watered which is filled with water and the bag iodine ointment with considerable is of farmers of the common preju-inst turnips as food for stock. We after soaking in well can be covered with treatment for several weeks .- [ ED.

chronic stage, and is slow to recover its nat

ROSES-SMALL FRUITS-&c.

I would like to make a few inquirihrough the columns of the *Ploughman*.

1st. How can I propagate rose bushes?

2nd. Can I bud the small wild cherry trees which grow around the walls, and bear a red cherry, in clusters much resembling the cur-rant F What is the best time to bud? 3rd. Will English gooseberries grow or a meadow where natural fruit will grow?

WHAT AILS THE COW! Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

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In advance, I have a Jersey cow that calved in February; ahe has given eighteen quarts of milk per day. Wednesday, June 26th, we milked any; ahe has given eighteen quarts of milk per day.

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Mammitis, fever in the bag, often arises from indigestion, which should be relieved by a saline purgative (Epsom salts). The bag should be fomented with hot water often many cases it is all the treatment required. When the attack is severe, sometimes the

The flower, "from the herd of T. L. Mining is attracting a good deal of attention ler, Breecher, Ill., and this week with a cut of three Ewe Lambs of the Cotswold breed.

These were bred by Mr. Miller, and when sketched were eleven months old, and

The Farm.

MANGEL WURTZELS IN ENGLAND A correspondent of the Agricultural Ga-

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The Sheepfold.

WOOL AND MUTTON. Wool is low; and wool producers look in

A correspondent of the Agricultural Gazette (London) says:

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The Apiary.

APICULTURE AS A BUSINESS.

In the midst of a great deal of croaking

Porcine.

PIGS FOR BREEDERS AND PIGS

A SHORT TRIP TO THE LAKES. [Special to the Pleughman.]

1 Trip to the Lakes of Northern Maine-How Trip to the Lakes of Northern municular we got there "Filendid Scenery." The Screw Augus Palle, etc. Lake Umbagog. The Lake House - Lake Travel..." Buck-Board" Experi-

-" Camp at the Middle Dam," etc., etc. We have just returned f.om a short visit to the Lakes of Northern Maine, and we are homesick to go back. To those who are unacquainted with the beauties of the Rangeley Lakes, we say, take the first opportunity and revel in the most magnificent scenery, the most lovely lake and mountain views, the most delicious and vivifying air of this section of the continent. We have visited many portions of the States east of the Mississippi, and are pretty familiar with opinion, there is nothing that can compare with the grandeur of the Northern mountains, contrasted as they are, and guarding as they do the most picturesque and lovely lakes of America. A short account of our trip will, perhaps, be interest-

ing to some of the readers of the Ploughman. We embarked bright and early on one of the splendid boats of the International Steamship Line for Portland. We might have reached that city by rail more expeditiously, but we could not forego the delights of a summer day voyage on the ocean. The tide of travel had fairly set in, and about one

hundred passengers were aboard bound to the North. There is nothing more enjoyable on our Eastern coast than a day trip to Portland, and we turned every minute to good account. One can take a steamer of the St. John's line at Boston, at eight o'clock in the morning, spend the entire day on the bosom of old Neptune, and reaching Portland in the afternoon in time to take the boat, which

leaves that city for Boston, can find a deliious night's rest in the return trip. We know of no short trip to which we can rest ourselves and our visitors if we chance o have them, than the one day trip we have named, and there is certainly no more ecoomical way in which one can escape the

dust and sultry heat of one of our "hot We reached Portland between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, and as we were not pressed for time, we drove to the Falnouth House, were we passed the night. On the next morning we took the train on the Grand Trunk Road for Bethel, Maine. The train was what is called in railroad with discu

parlance a "mixed train," that is a freight and passenger train combined, and our rate of speed was considerably less than is that of speed was considerably less than is that in 1852, and as it has furnished a model for of a regular express train. However, the reduced speed gave us a good opportunity to see the country, and The

and soon were travelling towards the source interest in the meetings, and as eager to learn from the practical farmers as they were of the Bear River. It is impossible here to give even a faint idea of the magnificence of the scenery that the road here passes through. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Among the points of interest that we visited were the Screw Augur Falls, a series of deep, winding falls which the rushing waters of the Bear River had worn through the solid rock, presenting the appearance of having been bored by a gigantic augur. The Devil's Horse Shoe Falls also attracted our attention, as did also the "Jail," a deep pit worn in the rock by the waters of the river.

Looking down into this pit from the top
was as dizzying an experience as some of

our ride occupied the entire atternoon, and it was nearly eight o'clock in the evening before we reached the top of "B" hill, as the hill at Upton is called, and got our first view of Lake Umbagog.

Oh, what a magnificent panorama stretched out below and before us! The setting sun was just throwing his last rays upon the bosom of the lovely lake. Gorgeous purple and crimson and golden clouds were piled up above the horizon in all directions, and the great, the glorious mountains towered up on all sides in silent majesty and beauty. up on all sides in silent majesty and beauty. It was a sight that one could go thousands of miles to see and then be more than paid.

arm of the lake we disembarked, and taking a "buck-board" or "jumper" as this prim-

ing in the country.

To those who have never had any "buckboard " experiences any attempt at descrip-

conveyances know all about what we went through. However we were a jolly crowd. The route led through the " forest primeval," the air was delightful, and David, our driver, was as careful of our comfort as one could

" Camp at the Middle Dan," kept by Mr Dana Brooks. Those who remember th old camp, but who have not seen the new one, will be glad to learn that during last winter a large and commodious building has been erected a out thirty rods from the old camp up the lake. It has a large room for

> a ladies' waiting-room and about twenty aleeping-rooms. Of course the floors and partitions and ceiling, and all the walls are made of rough boards; but the cuising is excellent, and the price of entertainment is very reasonable. considering that the house is alone in the wilderness, and every supply must be brought

general use, a large dining-room, a kitchen,

a long distance and over rough " carries." It is unnecessary to state here that we enjoyed our stay at "The Camp" hugely. We fished, rowed, bathed, took tramps through the woods, got tanned as black as Indians, and ate prodigious meals, for our appetites were almost insatiable.

We will not attempt to give accounts of the fish we caught; but our readers can form some idea when we state that we brought home for a few friends seven trout which averaged five pounds in weight spiece. Suffice it to say that we had a glorious time; and it was with the keenest regret that we finally took up our line of march

"homeward bound." The readers of the Ploughman, like all others, ought to take a few days' rest and relaxation; and, as soon as the hurry and drive of having is over, our advice is pack up a few things, take the good wife and the children, and spend a few days among the northern lakes. E. A. S.

STATE BOARDS OF AGRICULTURE BY ALEXANDER HYDE.

We have just been looking over the Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Massa. chusetts State Board of Agriculture, and possibly cannot do the cause of agriculture a greater service than by calling the attention of farmers to the value of such Boards, and to the able reports annually issued by which the able Secretary of the Massachu setts Board, Mr. Charles L. Flint, has pub mers. There is scarcely a topic, bearing on the industry which lies at the foundation all industries, which is not pretty fully elu specially appointed for this purpose, and

similar institutions in other States, it may our frequent stops gave us a good chance to pick the wild strawberries which were growing on the embankments by the railroad.

We reached Bethel in time for dinner, and afterward, as soon as possible, started in a wagon for Upton, twenty-seven miles from Bethel.

There are probably but few drives of this length in this country which can begin to afford as many interesting views as this. Leaving Bethel we crossed the Androscoggin and bowled along over a splendid road, now passing through the broad meadows which skirt the Androscoggin, then entering the forest, from which we emerged time and again to get splendid views of the river, and the mountains which towered around us. In an hour's time we passed through Newry, and soon were travelling towards the source science or practical skill in agriculture. The to listen to his valuable suggesting Governor of the State is the exofficio President, and the Secretary, the working and bers, and paid so liberally that he is expected

bers, and paid so liberally that he is expected to give all his time to the agricultural interests of the State.

The Massachusetts Board was fortunate in selecting for its first Secretary, Mr. Charles L. Flint, who has held the office from that our party cared for, and it was only by hold-ing firmly to the hands of the younger ones that we could give them a chance to get a sessions in his office and at the public meet

posted in his profession

immense value was disseminated through the of mues to see and then be more than paid.

We were dumb with admiration and awe. Oh lovely lake, oh, grand old mountains, how much we love thee, how much we long for thee.

Descending the hill, we soon arrived at the Lake House, where we were welcomed by the landlord, Mr. C. E. Ryerson, and we soon were enjoying a capital supper.

The night brought us a good and welcome

The night brought us a good and welcome rest, and on the next morning we were up bright and early, and eager for a renewal of our inverse. bright and early, and eager for a renewal of our journey.

The steamer "Diamond" received us, and we starced up the lake. The distance from the landing at the hotel, to the arm of the lake is over twelve miles, and every inch of the route is a "continued feast." At the arm of the lake we discussed and every inch of the route is a "continued feast." At the arm of the lake we discussed and every inch of the route is a "continued feast." At the arm of the lake we discussed and every inch of the route is a "continued feast." At the lake we discussed and the route is a "continued feast." At the lake we discussed and the route is a "continued feast." At the lake we discussed and the route is a "continued feast." At the lake we discussed and the route is a "continued feast." At the lake we discussed and the route is a "continued feast." At the lake we discussed the route is a "continued feast." At the lake is over twelve miles, and every inch of the lake is over twelve miles, and the lake is over twelve miles

itive wagon is called, we commenced the passage of the "five mile carry" to the middle dam, a locality famous among fishermen as one of the best places for trout fishthey at once suspected its nature and took active measures to prevent its spreading. At a cost of a few thousand dollars this disease board" experiences any attempt at description that we can give of our ride for five miles over the roughest and rockiest road imaginable would be futile.

Those who have travelled on one of these

among stock.

Previous to the establishment of the Board, Previous to the establishment of the Board, and for some years after its establishment, the farmers were annually swindled out of a pile of money by bogus and adulterated fertilizers. After a protracted fight with the manufacturers of those fertilizers, the Board finally succeeded in persuading the Legislature to pass a law regulating the manufacture

y New England Agricultural Society.

State. County and Town Agricultural Societies, and to all Masters of Granges in the New England States.

Greeting
The New England Agricultural Society has perfected arrangements with the Worcester Agricultural Society, to hold the fifteenth annual Fair in the city of Worcester, Massachusetts, commencing the first Tuesday of September and continuing four days. The location of the city of Worcester, is most favorable as a central New which prostrated the whole country; but she is as sure as any other city of being of the New England point, and will meet the wants of the people of the New England Fair. Already letters in large numbers have been received from yearny and agriculturists who contemplate making exampled to the subject, and nothing is distance the glory of the exhibition.

In the function of the city of works and advised the winder colored persons are awaiting the recturn of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in the city of two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in two hundred colored persons are awaiting the return of the vessel to Charleston, to embark in the child are the whole vessel to Charleston, to embark in the city of two h

too, that the price of silver bullion is all the state the had a splendid ear, but a very poor too, that the price of silver bullion is all the exorbitantly for towing after arriving off Monro-vice.

There was an unusual number of sunstrokes in the city just prior to the Fourth, when the atmospheric trials were as serious as they are attempt to pay specie, with the certainty of the state the loss of the enumber emigrating died on the mospheric trials were as serious as they are attempt to pay specie, with the certainty of the state the loss of the state the day about twenty horses were moved before the first began, apparently in the direction of courseless.

Why Longra Remain Fat?—Obesity was considered by the ancients as evidence of coarseness. Even yet the slim forms of the Grecian reason. most efficient factor in the problem: to be so that they were reduced to short rations need-solved, since it keeps our coin at home, and lessly. The charges of the English steamer for towage are described as enormous. A canwase canded to the top of the lightning rod on Bunker-towage are described as enormous to make at Beaseley's Mill. The hostlies were about towage are described as enormous for the purchase to home, and also enables us to buy back our own bonds.

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every part of New England, written by farmers and agriculturists who contemplate making example and agriculturists who contemplate making exhibition of their products at the great gathering. Premium lists are nearly ready for delivery, and will be sent free by mail to all persons who will apply to Daniel Needham, Boston, Mass, or Geo. H. Estabrook, Worcester, Massachusetts.

The local central office will be at No. 344 Main the local central office will be at No. 344 Main such costly experiment after all, in the light livery the great of the successive times by Lae forces under Gen. Howard, and the fact is disclosed to the sight that work, and were repuised three successive times by Lae forces under Gen. Howard, and were reported to be still fighting. Between four and will be sent free by mail to all persons who will exhibit on of their products at the great gathering. Private ponds for raising and fattening fish for one's own table will within a very few years be as common as the facilities for creating them.

— A New York paper had it despatched from the preparatory to practical results which the entire community is ready to rise up and welcome. The Hoosac Tunnel is no set the local central office will be at No. 344 Main believes the Indian outbreak in Oregon, which is a pretty wide difference.

The American crews on the Thames carried likewithst there are some two thousand rowill. treet, Worcester, Mass., Geo. H. Estabrook, on what it is about to be appropriated to consider a few and secretary. The office at 45 Milk street, work and secretary. The office at 45 Milk street, Boston, will be open from eight A. M. to six P. nect us with the interior of the continent, or compelled to and were steadily moving back. Boston, will be open from eight A. M. to six P.

M.—and some one or more persons will be in and in a little while Boston will be better and in a little while Boston will be better and in a little while Boston will be better and in a little while Boston will be better ward into the mountains. The loss to the whites ward into the mountains. The loss to the whites ward into the mountains.

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three times and is still tighting. He captured
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with provisions and amaunition. Fifteen
ket, and are remarkably handsome.

onstant attendance.

The enthusiasm with which the people have equipped in that respect than any Atlantic received the location of the Fair, at Worcester, eads the officers of both the New England and

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THE PRACE CONGRESS.

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REPORTS FROM DIFFERENT AGENCIES.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL

Resex, at Lawrence, September 24 and 28. Middlesex, at Concord, September 25, 26-27. Middlesex North, at Lowell, September 24-28. Middlesex South, at Framingham, Sept. 17-18. Worcester Southeast, at Milford, Sept. 24, 25-26. Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at North-

Housatonic, at Great Barrington, Sept. 25, 26-27. Bristol Central, at Myrick's, Sept. 11, 12 and 13

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET. July 10, 1878, at 3 P. M.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

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A GIANT OF THE FOREST.

A chestnut tree measuring twenty-one feet nine increa around the butt, and which made 300 fence poats, was recently felled at Sick-lerville, Camden county, N. J., and was said to be the largest in the State. It certainly is a large tree for so small a State. It must have been a small-souled community that allowed this noble tree to be destroyed. Of it the Monmouth Democrat says: "The land on which this tree stood was first cleared about the year 1774, and the tree was left standing for a shade. It was a large one at land on which this the stood was this treat about the year 1774, and the tree was left atanding for a shade. It was a large one at that time, more than 100 years ago."

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Prices.

Recf—per 100 %s. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$7 00g7 80; first quility, \$0 00g6 60; thind quility, \$0 00g6 60; the second quility, \$0 0g6 60; the

Domestir Markets

Market dull, and there is very little selling bove 74c, although some fancy factory cheese are held at 8c. 10. C. Leavitt & Son sold 10 steers, averaging 1374 C. Leavitt & Son sold 10 steers, averaging 1354

The market is dull for anything except strictly liftesh stock, and we quote Eastern at 124@13c 4 16 doz; Northern at 12@124c., and P. E. I. at 104 c @114c 4 doz.

Gattle Mankets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. mount of Stock at market :-

The Hogs.—Per B. 64[cts, live weight; Shotes, Veal Calves.—See; retail, —Sc. Veal Calves.—3 cg5c.

Hides—Brighton, 5a5jc & B; country lots, 4jg5.

M. T. Shackett sold 10 4-year old steers to Mr. Goward, dress 800 fbs, at 7 fc D W; 2 4 year old steers, dress 875 fbs at 7 fc D W.

Quinlan & Martin with 20 grass fed cows and helfers, selling from 5½ to 6c D W, average to dress 600 fbs. These are a commencement of their cattle; they are feeding some 200 head.

The cattle they sold to-day were nice, well fatted.

I. B. Sargent sold 5 steers, average 1000 fbs live at 4fc live.

H. N. Merrill sold 2 oxen for \$142, weighing 3500 fbs.

M. Joyce sold 2 heifers at 5c live. 2 oxen at 5fc; 2 oxen for \$165; 6 heifers, average 1000 fbs at 3 fc live.

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SALES AT BRIGHTON.

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THE SHEEP TRADE.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

**OUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.** 

Veal and Mutton

Butter, Cheese, &c.

Prime Factory...13 gla | Western Poultry, Game, &c.

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SCALE OF POINTS OF EXCELLENCE

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tended with that massexime character which is in-separable from a strong, rigorous constitution. Even a certain degree of coarseness is admissible; but then it must be so exclusively of a masculine description as never to be discovered in females of his get. The head of the buil may be propor-tionally shorter, the frontal bone broader than those of cows, and she occipital bone flat and stronger, that it may receive and sustain the

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL horn; and this latter may be excused if a little heavy at the base, so its upward form, its qual-

Ear-Of full size, and of an orange color

Crops - Easily blend in with so thin a shoulder,

POINTS OF THE AYRSHIRE BULL. The points desirable in the female are general-so in the male, but must of course be at-nded with that masculine character which is

contradistinction to the cow, the head of the may be shorter, the frontal bone broader, he occipital flat and stronger, that it may be sed if a little heavy at the base, so its upform, its quality and color be right. Neisthe looseness of the skin attached to and uling from the under jaw to be deemed than a feature of the sex, provided it is not ded beyond the bone, but leaves the guilet be throat clean and free from dewlap.

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to be short, and well knit together at the joints. It is to be raised before the cork can be a secular be portaince, as the Ayrshires have been bred almost exclusively with reference to their milking properties. The great feature of the udder should be carried squarely and broadly forward, and show itself largely behind. As it rises upward, it should not mingle too immediately with the bottle was filled. On the base of the bottle was filled to the figure of the figure of the day and a little piece of information of which we should not be carried squared to the figure of the figure 

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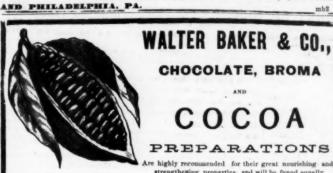
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I pray you, honey-bee, let me know, And haste -or the roses away will blow; And the violets fly, on their winglets blue, To the Heaven of the flowers, o'er a flood of dew

I pray you honey-bee, hurry and own For I want to take to the Angel's town,

A STORY OF THE PAST.

Shortly after Waterloo had been fought, one of our English regiments (which had taken a distinguished part in that great victory) stationed in a Mediterranean garrison, gained an unenviable notoriety there by a sudden mania for duelling that broke. out among its officers, and which threatened to become so chronic in its character as aericulay to interfere with the discipline of the corps. Quarrels were literally "made to order" at mesa-time for the most trifling affairs, and searcely a day passed without a hostile meeting taking place, which the colonel—a weak-minded man—expressed himself powerless to prevent. Indeed had already been sent to "Coventry" by his subordinates, which, as our readers doubless know, is a kind of social excommunication that, when acted upon in an English regiment, generally ends in the retirement from the corps of the individual on the corps of the corp

A little honey beneath my wings.

Three hours later, Colonel A— went down into the parade-ground to inspect the regiment, and he was surprised to see both Lord Vellum and Ensign Warbottle amongst their morning salute. The latter had his arm in a sling; and to the stern inquiry of the Massachusetts Ploughman.

THE POINT OF HONOR.

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"Something may have happened to hurt his looks," said the mother; "but we would only love him better for it if it is so. How-

SHORT HOURS OF LOVE.

On Innisfallen's fairy isle,

Amid the blooming blushes

We leant upon the lovers' stile,

And listened to the thrushes;

When first I sighed to see her smile

Her hair was bright as beaten gold.

ever he comes, we will be so good, so good to him. He will come, will he not, Martin? he could not be dead, after all?" "No, no, I feel sure that he will come. I've "No, no, I feel sure that he will come. I've known all the while he was not dead," said Martin. "I'll advertise all over the United States—all over Europe. If that fails, even in India, in some way. You see, he may have been carried to some foreign country. Men who know all languages that are spoken shall see that my advertisement is put into each one. Yes, we shall have him back."
"Hark," said Agnes; "what is that?"
They listened. A low, grating sound at the door below, regular and carefully subdued—a click—a crack.

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Have faith. Where'er thy bark is driven -

The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth— Know this—God rates the hosts of Heaven, Have love. Not love alone for one And scatter like the circling sun Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul-

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The foreman laughed.

"That's because he thinks you won't last ore than a day or two. They never do."

"The editors—get cleaned out, you know; knocked in the head, shot to pieces—busted. Some of 'em leave the first day, others hang on a week or more, then we carry em to that hill you see over there and plant 'em. 'There's a row of local editors over there half a mile long, and all died with their

Two sweet little girls sat upon the sidewalk in front of the Elko post-office, one of them nurshag a large wax doll. Her companion asked in tones of deep earnestness. "Does 'oo have much twouble wif 'oo baby?"

The foreman cleaned the hook and rushed into the composing room.

"I'll fix Joe Hodges," I said to myself, when the man had gone. "The first blow is the beat, so here goes."

I seized my pencil and wrote a little notice comparing Joe Hodges with a mule, and saying that, according to all accounts, he was a drunken rascal, unfit for human association. The notice was put in type at once, and a sit departed. It looked suspicious, and a special policeman pounced upon him as he returned from one of these semi-occasional excursions, and demanded what he was "up to." Are you keeping shady from a constable? or don't you want to go till the freight train comes along?" he asked. The wanderer proceeded to elucidate: "Yer see, boss," said he, taking another reef in his trousers waistband, "I hain't had nuffin to appeared in the paper the next morning leads worf menshunin since last picture.

appeared in the paper the next morning along with the other locals, and that afternoon Joe Hodges called.

I was busy writing when he came in, and I looked up and a hurried glance told me wno ne was.
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The mother to the child she bears.

We thank Thee for the hopes that rise

The dawning soul from those young eyes Looks with a clearer, steadier ray

Within the heart, as day by day

And, grateful for the blessing given

She trains the eye to look to heave

The voice to lisp a prayer to Thee

Such thanks the blessed Mary gave,

When from her lap the Holy Child

sent from on high to seek and save

All-gracious! grant to those who hear A mother's charge, the strength and light

To lead the steps that own their care In ways of Love and Truth and Right

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Suppose I should work myself us the interrogation point?" said a been

to the interrogation point?" said a beau to his sweetheart. "I should respond with an exclamation!" was the prompt reply.

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